THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Examination of the First Class List of Midshipmen.

THE NEW SIGNALS.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

SPEECH OF HON. EDWARD EVERETT.

INTERESTING PACTS.

DEPARTURE OF THE GRADUATING CLASS, &c., . &c.

THE FIRST CLASS EXAMINATION.

Our Naval Academy Correspondence. Newrost, R. I., May 26, 1863. day is celebrated here as the State gala day, and is led "Election pay." It is the time set apart for the organizing of the General Assembly and the inauguration of the Governor elect. To me it seems as if the essences of the Fourth of July, Christmas, New Year's Day and Thai kagiving Day were all concentrated in the display and oxitement of the people. Bands are playing, gons dred, an incersant snap of firecrackers, vessels decorated with orions, everybody dressed in their best clothes, the streets full of hucksters' stalls, troops marching and countermarching, fat pigs on exhibition, old negroes fiddling, boys playing at games of "grab," and all creation drinking "pop" (egg neg.). Yet all of the bustle oing on at the Academy.

My attention was drawn more particularly, however, to

an examination of the first class in the new system of naval eignalling, adapted from the Myers Code, now in use

course it is always necessary to have in mind in sigalling colerity and exactness in transmitting messages, the old system of flags light winds and calms seriously ffected the reading of the flags, and at a distance the ding of colors was sometimes a source of great an-cine. And besides this, it required a lengthy od of time in the transmission of even rdinary signal; but in the new system a stick or d a bell, whistle or light, will furnish the means for transmission of any message desired, while in writing message may be a sketch of any conceivable thing, or en music copy may be used. The exercises this morn tem. For instance, one young gentleman was fur-with a common straight edge and a written mesge. Another young gentleman stood at the opposite deof the room, and telegraphed the message, which he anscribed correctly on the blackboard. Had this message to have been transmitted by the naval telegraph code outd have occupied at least twenty minutes; but not

o minutes were required in the new method. Signals at night are made by light, whistles or bells; and to illustrate the subject Captain Luce tapped on a cane of glass a given signal, and it was read by one of the

young gestlemen instantly, and a right.
Sketches of a variety of subjects—a tree, a stone wall, nor ste, a topsall—each furnished a message, and to the oye of those not familiar with the system it looked only as if the artist had been amusing himself with "chalk

of the most expeditious and novel that one can ima-e, but, at the present time I do not think it proper on to give an outline descriptive of the method; but by no lives are endangered, and so clear and distinct are of signal flags on board of our vessels. It is sim-ick and can be so readily changed that we can defy my to get hold of it so as to read our signals.

dition to the examination in signalling, the young sen gave proofs of their proficiency in naval tac-amanship, and exhibited some most beautiful me-

nose of ira marris, Jr., of New York, in particular, whose ira marris, Jr., of New York, in particular, whose irawings are a model of nontness and beautiful execution. The following is a list of midshipmen at present attached to the Academy. It has been corrected up to May, 1863, and gives the name, State from which appointed not the date of admission. The names of the midshipmen (ollow in order of their standing at the last examination. In due time I shall give the names of the gradual control of the standing at the last examination. . In due time I shall give the names of the gradu

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Philip H. Coopers	. New York Sept. 28, 1860 . Wisconsin		
William W. Maclay*	New York Oct. 4, 1860		
Marston Niles	New Jersey Sept. 21, 1860		
Allan D. Brown	New York Sept. 22, 1860		
Wm. W. Hendrickson	. Ohio Sept. 26, 1860		
Fierre D'Orleans	France Sept. 20, 1860		
Arent S. Crowinshield	New York Sept 21, 1860		
John t', Parram	New Hampshire Sept. 27, 1869		
Charles H. Craven			
Augustus G. Kellogg	Ininois Sept. 27, 1860		
James H. Sands	New York Sept. 22, 1860		
Yates Stirling	MarylandSept. 27, 1860		
William C. Wise*	Kentucky Sept. 29, 18ep		
William B. Hoff	Pennsylvania Oct 24, 1860		
Richard P. Leary*	Maryland Sept. 20, 1860		
Dennis W. Mulian	Kentucky Sept. 21, 1860		
William H. Whiting.	Wisconsin Sept. 20, 1861		
Charles D. Signature	New York Sept. 28, 1861		
Arthur II, Wright	Ohio		
Douglas R. Cassell	Ohio		
George D. B. Glidden	New York Sept. 25, 1859		
George W. Coffin.	Connection Sept. 20, 1860		
William K. Wheeler	New York Dec. 2 1859		
Charles J. Barries	Pennsylvania Sept. 20, 1869		
Nacoll Ludiow	New York Oct. 28, 1859		
Francis Morris	. New York Sept. 26, 1860		
Charles H. Cark.	VermontSept 29, 1860		
Roland C. Irvin	Pennsylvania Sept. 29, 1860		
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We rejoice to believe, my young friends, that you have not been so taught the constitution of the United States in the Naval Academy, and that yes are in no danger of being misled by these wretched sophistries which, in the infinite mischlief they have wrought, teach so painfully how much better are two grains of patriotic common sease than a carload of treasonable metaphysics. With the selecation you have here received, I will trust it to you, when you shall go forth, as some of you shortly will, to range, in the service of our common country, along the shores of the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, to guard the entrance of the great bays and noble rivers of the land—I say I will willingly trust it to you to say whether, when our fathers, bursting the feeble bond of the confederation, and in order to form a more perfect Usion, ordained and established the constitution of the United States and declared it the supreme law of the land, they meant to give up to every State, however small in numbers, however inconsiderable in influence, may, to a dominant party in every State, the right, by seceding, to wrest from the Union the most important naval and military stations—the entrance to the bays and rivers which penetrate the heart of the country, and any amount of the maiomat territory which they may choose to carry with them. I will trust it to you to say whether New York and Pennsylvania, and Maryland and Delsaware, fought the battles of the Revolution in order to establish the foreign State of Virginia in the command of those straits by which the army of Howe, in the Revolutionary war, was convered to he battles of the Revolution in order to establish the foreign State of Virginia in the command of these straits by which the army of Howe, in the Revolutionary war, was convered for the beauties of the Bona that its portale at pleasure on the 15,000,0

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And need i remmd you, my young friends, whose course at the Academy is completed, and who are soot to enter into the active service of the country, what hopes, what expectations attend you? Trained in the manly exercises, instructed in the branches of science and art which pertain to your profession, your morals pure from the contamination of the world, your principles uncorrupted by the pousonous sophistries which have brought the celamities of war upon the land, educated at the expense—raisher lef me say nurtured at the bosem of our beloved country, the common mother of us all—she now disminsely you with her blessing, armed with her secred panoply, to do battle in her rightous cause. She sends you forth to maintain the hose and the pride of that lovely bamer, the symbol of her union and her severeignty, which "dailine with the wind and scoras the sun" on len thousand dagstaffs and mastheads on the land and on the sa. She reminds you that of all the glorious achievements which have crowned our arms during the progress of the war a full share is owing to the co-operation of the nary, while for some of them we are exclusively indebted to this arm of the service. Nothing in the future is more certain than that, when we come forth triumphant from this tremendous a trungle, as by the blessing of God we will, with every fading stripe replaced upon the all-glorious atandard, and every waning star, like some lost but returning ploind, flaming with new spangled ore in lits aurue field, the United States will take her place in the family of nations as a great naval Power, second to no other that navigates the ocean. In bringing about this noble consummation, the Board of Visitors are occaved that you, young gaultemen, each in bis place and secording to his opportunities, will perform an honorable part. We do not f

and after the close of his address a committee from the graduating class requested from him a copy of it for preservation among the archives of the Academy and for publication.

This is the first time in the history of the institution that civilians have ever been attached to the Board of Visitors, and of course the first time a set speech has been made to a graduating class. Hence this occasion is considered of more than ordinary interest.

The graduating class were presented with their cortilicates of detachment from the Naval Academy and their appointments as ensigns in the navy of the United States. At the conclusion of the exercises the midabipmen marched to the Academy, proceeded by the band, and the oratior of the day was presented to each one of the graduating class.

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Considering their abbreviation of torm studies, or rather their acquiring in three years the knowledge which is usually obtained in a term of four years, they may be considered a remarkable class of midshipmen. In some respects their advantages have been greater than the elasses of preceding years, as we have had practical illustrations of in warfare which hithorto has been known only in theory. A thore hody of young gentlemen soldom, if over, have left the midstitutions of learning in our country the principal thinks only of the amount of money he shall receive for keeping hi

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